

# THE LOUISVILLE WEEKLY JOURNAL.

VOLUME XXXV.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, JUNE 20, 1865.

NUMBER 323

WEEKLY JOURNAL  
PUBLISHED AND PUBLISHED BY  
T. HENDERSON & OSBORNE,  
JOURNAL OFFICE BUILDING,  
a street, between Third and Fourth.  
newspaper Press—in Advance.—Daily Journal  
and weekly sent to registered letters only at our rate.

NOTICE TO MAIL SUBSCRIBERS.

What paid is retained after name on each  
copy of the paper is expunged. Timely attention  
to this will obviate those difficulties of remitting will  
be much avoided.

All advertisements must be paid for in advance  
and no person in this city. The  
same will not be deviated from.

AGENTS.

Opabin, Overholt, Bryanville,  
J. J. Blodden, Bryanville,  
F. W. Bryan, Bryanville,  
J. C. Clegg, Bryanville,  
E. S. Kashman, Madison,  
A. V. L. Morris, Madison,  
J. M. Lamond, Hopkins-  
ton, Ky., Cincinnati,  
Dr. H. L. Green, Lawrence-  
burg, Ky., Cincinnati,  
H. C. Morrison, Marietta,  
John E. Taylor, Compton-  
ville, Ky., Cincinnati,  
John E. Taylor, Lexington,  
Sam O'Conor, Michael O'Conor,  
Geo. S. Hayes, Mill J. May, Cincinnati,  
The above agents are authorized to receive  
any sum due us for subscriptions to our paper.

MONDAY, JUNE 19, 1865.

NATIONAL VIEWS.—Southern journals, lately  
of the Confederacy, are heartily  
condemning the result which the war has pro-  
duced in respect to slavery, and commending co-  
operation with the Federal Government. The  
South—Savannah, and friends and relatives separated  
widely from each other. The slaves have again  
arrived upon the land, the clang and shouts of  
battle are heard no more, lines of communication  
are being re-established, and the Southern  
soldiers, laying aside their suits of gray, are re-  
turning to their old homes—homes that were  
not to change like wise most of them in  
the making of the most out of what it left.  
Accommodation has been done for the slaves,  
but the master is still there. This is sensible,  
just, and statesmanlike. It is acting like a  
statesman.

In illustration of what we say, we give a  
paragraph from the Macom (Ga.) Telegraph,  
an eccentric paper that fed the people of its  
household with State Rights, and Southern  
and political abominations in general till  
it came to grief. The editor had at last  
had up. His claims and violent outcries  
against the South were over, and he was  
and all of his class had been arrested  
in their reveries and Arabian Nights' enter-  
tains five years ago! What a pity they  
digested the stinks which Alexander  
Stephens and the Union editions of Georgia  
and the South generally referred to them—  
which could not galvanize, but which, when  
they ignored! That paper of the

Macom (Ga.) Telegraph, which contained the  
programme, which has been published  
by the Federal authorities in Mobile, and we see  
nothing but the same in the papers of the  
whole—heads long and cheetahs. Friends

who would restore them to pleasant homes

in rail for them. As a general thing, it is

useless to advertise, for the leading dealers but

selfishness to themselves.

We frankly confess that when President John-  
son succeeded to power we were not without

the most anxious forebodings as to the course

we might take in the South.

The slaves are all freed, and are divided into three classes of labor, to

out at ten, eight, and six dollars re-  
spectively, and are to be fed, clothed, and educated by the Freedmen's Bureau, which engages to en-  
sure against both parties.

It is to no avail to us for fear of doing  
what we consider to be a just and  
success. Every white man in the South  
necessarily has a deep interest in its success."

"Begs more earnestly" to call the attention  
to the "intelligence and patriotic mind" to the  
President, declaiming it worthy of the "best efforts  
of the best intellects."

"Begs" from an old re-  
sident editor, who used to style himself and  
other Union men of the South as "submis-  
sionists," "good, interesting, charming, White  
lads" that he had to do with.

This paper followed up the subject on  
Wednesday, from which we quote as follows:

"We will be the last to offer to anyone to pre-  
pare the great change in our social system which  
we are inevitable."

"The change has already  
been made, and is now well under-  
way, and the happy results, peculiarly as well  
socially. Some have demonstrated to their  
relatives that they have been taught to believe was indis-  
pensable, is really a burden, and are much better  
off than before. They have made  
in the issue of the 24th, a few lines of  
the news of the 24th, that of the 24th,

"The question has always been, how is  
it to be disposed of? Farouq, the  
Frenchman, has said, at least, and it only remains for us to submit  
to his decision."

"The question is, how is it to be  
disposed of?" That is a great  
one, which your old time conferees up here in  
Kentucky have not learned even yet, and there  
is to be no prospect that they ever will.

They are probably fortuitous. Hear  
the Telegraph again.

This work should endeavor to divert  
the eyes of all men and project in the  
minds of all men some sounder

and in a spirit of true philanthropy,

is also important. That it should be done at  
all, is the first point, and will be done.

And which will certainly be entailed upon this

We are gratified you intend to discuss facts  
showing "peculiar predilection," and act with  
some energy in this direction. But we have  
never exhibited anything but "peculiar predilection."

To unanswerable arguments, undeviable facts, to the hardest, sternest sort,

common sense, their invincible rejoinder in  
was "submissions"—which they  
were a cluster; or, if anything else was  
said, it was found in, "Union at every price,"  
which was overwhelming, perfectly with-

out the Telegraph on the 20th of May returns to  
the same subject and discusses it at considerable  
length, opening thus:

"The programme of the Telegraph under re-  
stituted Federal authority, in very plain and  
direct language, is to make the South a  
part of the United States, and in a spirit of true philanthropy,

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